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An aerial photograph of the campus gives a complete view

of construction now in progress and shows the site of the library soon to be built, indicated by the patch.

Special Election Set For Jan. 25

A special election will be held January 25 to elect a new Secretary of Communications for the Student Government and two campus leaders.

According to section six of the constitution, the Secretary of Communications must have a 2.25 average when taking office and maintain a 2.00 average. He must have 90 quarter hours or six quarter hours of work here completed at the end of the quarter in which he takes office.

The duties of the Secretary of Communications are to set up regular office hours which are to be posted and maintained; to carry on correspondence for the Student Government; to edit and publish a Student Government Newsletter monthly; and to be in charge of press releases.

Petitions to run for the office may be obtained in the Student Government office.

At a special meeting of the Senate on January 18, eighteen men and twelve women will be placed on the ballot for the campus leaders. Six men and six women will be elected with the two top people to be named as Mr. and Miss Volunteer.

Patriotic Theme Slated For Ball

"Duty-Honor-Country" will be the theme of the annual formal Military Ball which will be held January 28 at the Martin National Guard Armory.

Providing the music for the ball will be the Johnny Jones "King Kasaals" group featuring singer Jimmy Church of television fame.

The highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen. Voting for the honor are the R.O.T.C. members.

The ticket for admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for the general public. Refreshments are included in the price of the admission ticket.

A photographer will be present to take individual pictures for those who desire them.

Low Ranked Student May Receive Letter From Draft Board

Male students on this campus and at other colleges and universities across the country had better start studying or face the loss of their student deferments as a result of a "tightening up" on the requirements for deferment.

In an announcement recently from Local Board No. 99 of the selective service system in Dresden, certain standards for student deferment were set forth by Arnold L. Malone, the state selective service director. Undergraduate students must be registered for 15 classroom hours of work per week, maintaining an average of "C" and making normal progress toward a degree.

Malone said that the only exceptions to the standards would be in the case of an undergraduate student taking less than 15 hours per week, but attending school four quarters per year rather than the normal three quarters or two semesters.

Students who are taking at least 12 hours but less than 15 do have a temporary "out," according to Malone. Most colleges and universities will accept 12 hours as a minimum full-time class load, and if, at the time a student is ordered for induction, he is enrolled for such a load he is entitled by law to temporary deferment until the end of his school year.

At the end of the school year, the local board will review the case. Such a temporary deferment is allowed only once during a college career.

Student Signatures Voice USA Support

A petition supporting troops and the policies of the President of the United States in the Viet Nam crisis was presented to the governor by Larry Bates, student Government president.

This petition, along with those of twenty other colleges and universities in Tennessee were presented to Governor Frank Clement on December 11 by representatives of each institution. He, in turn, forwarded them to the President.

Over 2500 signatures were involved. The Governor praised the action of the students in the participating colleges. Mr. Bates said,

Student Senate Proposes Change In Senator Election Procedure

An amendment to the Student Government Constitution was proposed at Tuesday night's Senate meeting by Senator Houston Gorden.

The proposed amendment Article III, Section 2, 3, 4 states:

"Senators shall be elected from the various colleges of the university. Each college shall be entitled to one senator for each 100 students or major fraction thereof. Three senators shall be elected at large from the entire campus. A senator must be enrolled in the college that he represents.

The election of senators shall take place at the time of Student Government officer elections and shall serve for one college year. This amendment shall go into effect at the Student Government officer elections in the spring of 1966."

These Senators would campaign for the office.

President Bates addressed the Senate in favor of the amendment. "This form of apportionment of senators will be more representative as many students are not members of any club or organizations and, as a person would have to run and campaign for the office of senator, he has definitely demonstrated that he is interested in the office and will more likely work to do a better job in the office. Most other universities use this form of senate apportionment."

"I hope that students will contact various senators and

express their desire on this matter," said Mr. Bates.

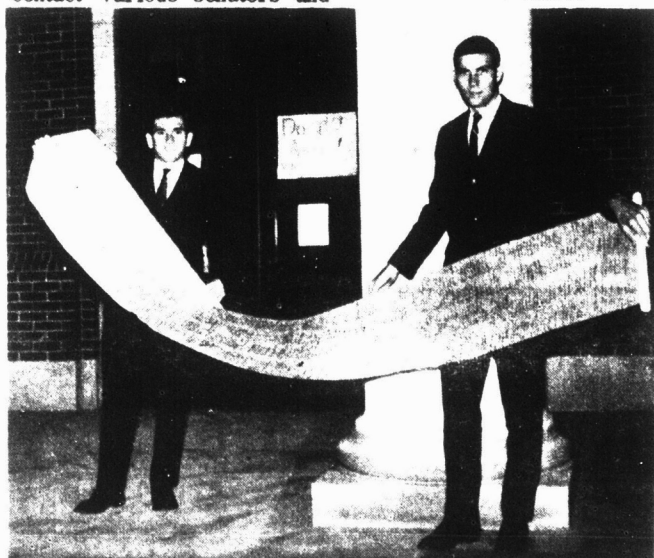
The main argument against the proposed amendment was that a senator from a club or organization of which he is a member and represents has closer contact with the students he represents, and that club and organizational ties are stronger than curricular ties.

Supporters of the proposal answered that the present senators are supposedly working for the student body as a whole rather than what the members of the specific organization which they represent want.

The Senate voted to table the proposal for one month. The amendment will be voted on Tuesday, February 1 by the Senate. Students are urged to contact their senators and voice an opinion.

Loss Of ID Cards Must Be Reported

If you should lose your student identification card, notify the business office at once and also, any ID cards which are found should be turned in to the business office.



Larry Bates and David Sammons hold the petition signed by students in support of the troops and the President's policies in Viet Nam.

Campus Changes Are Many, Varied

The enrollment for the fall quarter here by percentage exceeds that of any other state college in the state of Tennessee with a 23 per cent enrollment increase over the fall quarter of 1964.

According to Dr. Edward L. Holing, vice president for development of the University of Tennessee, UTM is faced with the major problem of adequate facilities for the influx of students for the coming years. In order to keep pace with the evergrowing rise of enrollment, the U-T Board of Trustees had allotted \$8,377,000 for campus expansion during the current biennium. This figure equals or exceeds the total amount of capital outlay funds spent by the entire University system until recent years.

One of the most urgent needs here has been adequate housing

for the students. This is due to the fact that Martin, a small, agrarian community with a population of about 5,000 does not have the number of rental facilities that a large city would have, and thus the problem of housing here is more acute than that at Knoxville or Memphis. Due to this factor, a crash program of housing construction was the only answer to the sharp rise in enrollment.

Four years ago there were dormitory beds for only 285 men and 270 women students on the campus. In addition, there were 26 cottages and 18 apartment units for married students. Today there are dormitory facilities for 340 men and 740 women and 88 apartment units for married students. During the coming year,

260 single men will be temporarily housed in these apartment units until the 528 bed dormitory is completed in September of this year. The new apartments, which were built in a record time of three months, have been called a "life saver" by Vice President Paul Meek.

With projected enrollment in 1971 to double the present enrollment, the construction of housing is to be a continuing process. The first step towards providing adequate housing came in 1962 when beds for 214 students were added to the existing women's dormitory, doubling the capacity of the building. Last year a new dormitory, originally intended for the men but later converted to a women's dormitory was completed directly behind the existing women's residence hall. This new dorm is intended to house 264 students presently with plans to house 528 students.

Two pressing needs will be met by the construction of the new library. In addition to providing adequate library space for the growing student population, this project will also make available for other uses the rooms presently occupied by the library for academic uses.

Future developments of academic buildings will be around the existing campus quadrangle. This shaded, rectangular strip is fittingly designed as a campus centerpiece with major academic buildings arched around its perimeter. Future buildings will be located between the existing buildings or will entirely replace some of the older existing buildings. The reason for crowding new buildings between the older ones is so that a student can walk from any building to another in 10 minutes or less, since this is all the time that is allowed between changing classes.

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UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU !!!

Conscience Cages Cheaters

Often the yearn to learn doesn't burn in an individual until he is aware that he academically deficient. To compensate for bad grades a few unfortunate students resort to cheating. This is not only a lousy way to start a new year for it can create a personality problem that might lead to all sorts of dilemmas throughout a person's life.

Little bits of paper get such students in big trouble. Some escape with their cheating--for awhile. But they are invariably detected--either by someone else or, worse so, their own conscience. You can walk away from the former. Not the latter.

Cheaters rarely--if ever-- have affected any grade curves. But when they detour on this notorious unethical route of cheating they can't retrace their tracks. Cheaters tear up the road both ways. They cross one barrier, that of an immediate grade situation possibly, then they find they are confronted with mental and conscience barriers that only honesty can batter down.

You may think you've heard this routine before but cheaters should take heed. No one is being hurt because he is concerned with teaching not with grades. Grades aren't an accurate record of learning so the cheater is the one cheated.

He may pass the course but what happens when he is out of school on a job and he needs the information. He would hate to have to carry all his books from college around every day. If he hasn't learned anything and there is no one to answer his questions, he will need the books.

Seneca is as good a time as any for those who fit the name of "cheater" to turn over a new leaf.

Frantic Filler Forum

By CARL MANNING

I have a good question for anyone who thinks that they might have the answer and it is this: What was so civil about the Civil War?

Go ahead, be a man! Ask your country what it can do for you. Good grief, the politicians have been doing it for years.

Everyone complains about the fact that there is never anything to do around here on the week-end. How would they know, since they are never here for the week-end.

People run around yelling, "Don't smoke, don't smoke!" But with me it's the principle of the thing. Like who is going to run my life, me or Reader's Digest?

Where have all the flowers gone? Undoubtedly, they were mowed down by some idiot who wasn't watching where he was mowing the Lawnmower.

Let's see, I live in the town of Ick, I work in the town of Ick, I go to school in the town of Ick, I drive around here. Not that I care about their cars, but I live in constant fear of waking up one night and finding a car around my uninvited beffellow.

Well, you can tell that kind of a night out to be upon us. The male students are wearing socks.

The pacifists and peace-marchers had their latest peace-march plans halted recently. Seems that half of their leaders were in jail on charges of rioting. It figures.

Chemistry Dept. Adds Professor



SHAKTI K. AIREE

Mr. Shakti K. Airee is a new addition to the Chemistry Dept.

Mr. Airee received the master of science and bachelor of science degrees from Panjab University, India. Thereafter, he has been studying and part-time teaching at the University of Oregon and Oklahoma State University.

Mr. Airee, his wife and two children reside in Martin.

Placement Office Offers Graduates Career Prospects

By KEN YAGER

Need a job? The Alumni and Placement Office has many job opportunities. Seniors, clearance with the Placement Office is a requirement which must be done before graduation. According to the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN issued by the University of Tennessee Placement Office, it will be necessary for all seniors to establish a record with the Placement Officers or sign a waiver stating that he does know what the service is but that he did not desire to use it.

No campus interview will be scheduled between students and employers until the student has completed a personal data sheet and has been interviewed by a representative of the Placement Office. An appointment for such an interview can be made with the Placement Office receptionist. Students can then take part in campus interviews, receive notices about vacancies in his fields of interest, and records will be submitted to potential employers.

Any interested student who wants to discuss employment opportunities with these representatives should come by or call the Placement Office for an appointment. This should be done at least two days before the interviews. Any appointment must be kept or the Placement Office must be notified of cancellations.

Periodic bulletins are posted at the Placement Office relating openings. The demand for Education majors is great. If a student finds a position that he is interested in and qualified for, he can contact the employer directly. Details are given in the Educational Bulletin.

Business majors will also find openings listed. These are found in the Business Bulletin.

Life and Casualty Insurance will be interviewing men for sales careers. However, in the words of the Training Supervisor Ancel Smith, "We need women as well as men for a future with Life and Casualty." To be eligible, students should graduate in December, March, June or August.

What about the Alumni? The New York Life Insurance Company may be interested in you.

Why not contact the Placement Office?

There is a wealth of summer jobs for any interested student. Drop by the Placement Office and take a look at the SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY FOR SUMMER JOBS IN 1966. This is a directory of summer employers in the United States. Students are invited to make applications directly to the employers listed. The Directory contains the latest available information on summer job openings. It is compiled from the replies received in a survey of thousands of prospective employers of summer help.

Campuses Across Nation Are Plagued By Pilferers

By MORGAN BROOKFIELD

Orwell's oracle of close kin spying when you sin -- literal translation of "big brother is watching you" -- has arrived. Almost every commercial establishment in America has installed eyes.

You have seen them as you traipse the aisles. Massive mirrors bracket the walls. They cast their convex eyes

seeking to relay the image of any pilage people might ponder. Little wonder that most college bookstores across the nation have also resorted to such reflections. Taking texts

and making off with manuals -- as well as other academically allied items -- has become common in many college bookstores according to the reflections of mirrors. Managers scurrying up and down the aisles, resemble rats in a maze or a

creature surrounded by hidden hunters.

More than one quarter of the college bookstores throughout the nation have installed a security system resulting in maximum efficiency. Students are required to leave all their belongings outside the bookstore in the "convenience

racks". Each student is visually inspected, by an employee, upon entry and exit from the bookstore.

Religious schools seem to possess groups of shoplifters abducting articles from school bookstores (and nearby stores)

with magnitude equaling the problem which is steadily increasing in other schools. Often graduates of these institutions feel a need for moral reconciliation. In this case the store owner, or manager, often receives a cash reimbursement

a few years later. This encourages a little more leniency within this area of higher education.

Shoplifting has become so common the college students seem to have no moral premonitions concerning their

felonious acts which, incidentally, are rarely convicted.

Apparently any business is fair game for these pendant pilferers, but bookstores and chain food markets are the two major areas of attack.

Some supermarket thieves account for their actions by stating it to be morally wrong for the store in their estimation to overcharge; therefore, their action is justifiable. This is often termed "retrobutation" by

these stringent stealers. Some students who seriously believe this will steal only from supermarkets.

David Brinkley recently reported the aggregate loss for the chain supermarkets caused by shoplifting exceeded \$300 mil-

lion during this fiscal year.

Although the degree of variance may differ greatly, every institution of higher learning is faced with this extraordinary phenomenon, stealing. The in-

creasing deficit caused by student shoplifting ranges from the academically elite intellectuals to the individuals whose

interests engulf nothing more sophisticated than comic books.

A basketball player at a well-known university was jailed for tucking a sirloin under his jacket. When he returned to school, he was reprimanded for letting

his team down during the height of the season, not for stealing.

Escaping poverty was the assertion made by a trapped sophomore co-ed who claimed she had not stolen the articles

in question -- merely "obtained" them.

The profit margin in Big Ten bookstore was calculated by a business administration

who estimated how much larger it was than it should be. He applied this to his own purchases. Then when apprehended for stealing the student expressed only his desire to red-

dress the grievance.

"Stealing" is the term which is ardently declined because these shoplifters believe them-

selves morally free from the felonies they have committed.

Thousands of college students today resemble Kwannon,

a Japanese goddess with sixteen arms. In this case each arm snatches an item quicker than

the proprietor can espy.

Cynicism becomes emphatic when discussing the character and quality of today's college

students when mention is made in reference to the stealing tactics students employ and their moral standards. These

students are the future leaders of our nation. They are the "better citizens." They do not have to steal -- but they do.

Political Party Club To Meet Monday

The Young Republicans Club will hold a meeting on Monday, January 10, in Room 9 of the Old Science Building.

The purpose of this meeting will be to draft and approve a

constitution and to elect officers for the coming year.

Students who share a belief in the Republican Party and its ideals are urged to attend.

Intramurals For Winter Quarter Include Basketball And Handball

Applications for the first women's open basketball intramurals are now being accepted by the women's physical education department in the old gym.

Any coed may appoint herself manager and raise a team of 8 to 14 members. The names of the various teams will be chosen by the members.

The tournament will begin on January 17, in the old gym, and deadline for registration of the teams is January 14.

Women students may now sign up for women's open badminton and women's shuffleboard in the old gym.

The leading women overall point-scorers by classes are as follows; Terry Culvahouse and

Linda Rodgers, seniors; Jo Ann Cobb and Linda Carlton, juniors; Wanda McKee, Tat Thornhill, and Ann Carol Mc-

Kenneth Carr Heads Cadet Officers Club

The Cadet Officers Club held a meeting last quarter to elect permanent officers to replace those who were temporarily elected.

Kenneth Carr was elected company commander for the coming year. Other officers include Joe Farmer, executive officer; Raymond McBride, first lieutenant; Van Futrel, parliamentarian; and Charles Hughes, publicity officer.

Majors Milton S. Killen and Thomas McHugh were selected as military advisors.

ISA To Hold Meeting On Tuesday

On Tuesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m., the Independent Students Association will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter in EPS 204 to make plans for coming events.

These events include intramurals, the beauty revue, campus leader nominations, and a computer dance planned for spring quarter. All ISA members and anyone interested in joining ISA are urged to attend this meeting.

Caleb, sophomores; Chris Robinson and Sarah Goff, freshmen.

The men's open basketball intramurals will be staged the nights of January 10 through January 13.

The deadline for registration of the teams, which will consist of any group of men with 8 to 14 members, will be January 7.

Information concerning the registration of teams or the schedule of play may be obtained from the physical edu-

cation department of the new gym.

Male students interested in handball may sign up for the tournament now in the new gym. The deadline for signing up is January 12.

Date Set For Pageant To Select Miss UTMB

The Miss UTMB Pageant preliminaries will be held on the fourth and the finals will be held on the eleventh of February, said Roland Young, who has been appointed as director of this years pageant.

Entry blanks must be turned in with \$5 by January 21. Each club and organization is entitled to one representative.

Winter Rush For Pikes Held Wednesday Night

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity held its winter quarter rush party on January 5. It was planned by the fraternity to pledge approximately 20 students.

The fraternity held its annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of this area on December 11 at which gifts and refreshments were served.

Candidates For Degrees Must File Information

Each candidate for a degree is required to file complete personal material with the Committee on Appointments and Alumni. The services of the Placement Office are available to all candidates for degrees during the year previous to the payment of the graduation fee and thereafter.

Sophomore Killed In Auto Accident On December 17

Ronald R. Taylor, a 19-year old sophomore from Gleason, died December 22 as a result

of injuries received in a traffic accident on Friday, December 17.

Taylor was one of three passengers in a car driven by Joe

W. Morgan, 19, also of Gleason, which collided head-on with

another vehicle on Highway 22 near Dresden.

A liberal arts major here, Taylor died in the William S. Bowld Hospital in Memphis.

Trainees Needed For Box Company

Mr. Jack Drake of Alton Box Co., Humboldt needs two

trainees.

He prefers students with engineering training. One should be capable of doing sample design work and the other

a sales service trainee.

Salaries are open depending on educational background

and individual capabilities. A degree is not required.

Appointments may be arranged by contacting Mr. Drake

and further information may be obtained in the Placement Office.

Twelve AGR's Will Travel To WKSC To Initiate Alpha Chi Chapter

Twelve members of the Alpha Gamma Rho chapter will travel to Western Kentucky State College late Friday evening to install what will be the Alpha Chi Chapter of AGR.

The brothers here consider this a big honor, since this is only the second chapter to be installed after our chapter here at Martin. The colony located at Bowling Green, Kentucky, chose the chapter which would perform the installation.

The brothers here have made several trips to Bowling Green since Alpha Gamma Rho was first organized there in an attempt to help the boys there

with the many problems that they faced on their way toward becoming an Alpha Gamma Rho chapter. The men from Kentucky also made several trips here to observe how the chapter operates.

During the time the brothers will spend at Western Kentucky, there will be several festivities. The brothers will spend Friday night and Saturday morning getting the chapter ready for the installation Saturday

evening. A combination banquet and dance will be held Saturday night and a reception on Sunday evening.

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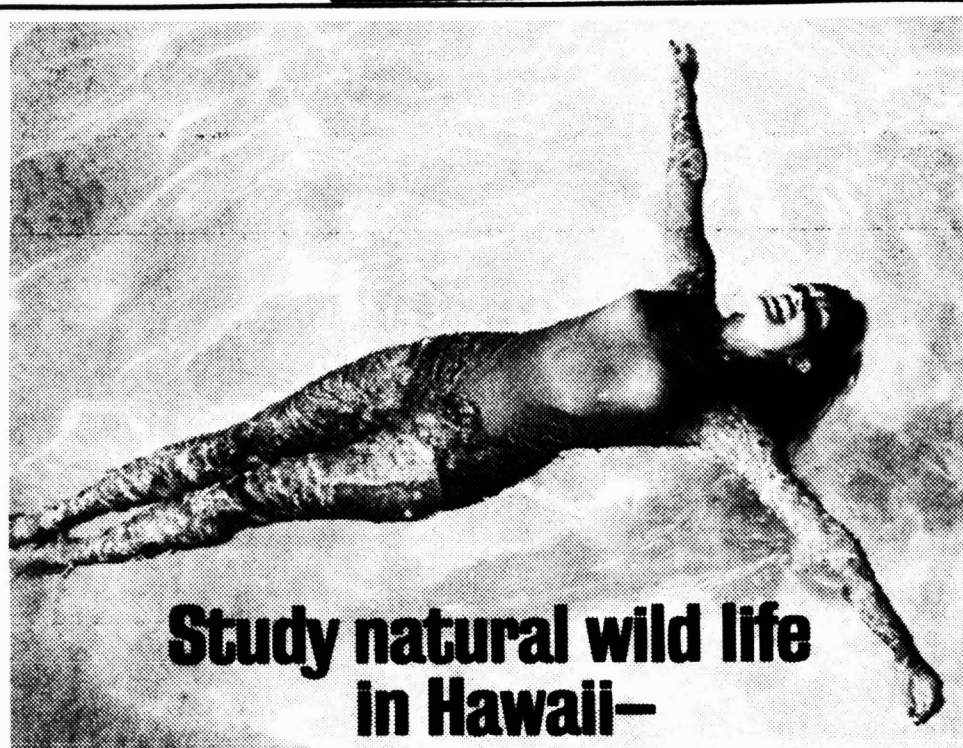
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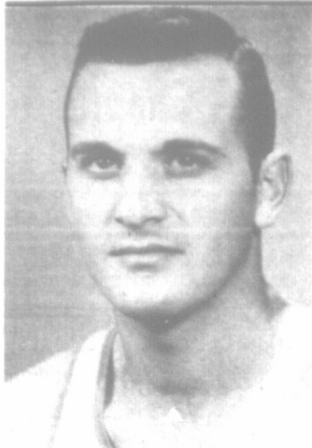
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Orange Win One; Drop Two To Scots

The Christmas vacation held its highs and lows for the Vol basketball squad.

Against Southeast Missouri on December 20 the Orangemen extended the winning ways to four games by dumping the Cape 92-84.

The Vols mounted a balanced attack both on offensive and defensive after grabbing a narrow 40-38 half-time edge. Don High, Ron Armstrong and Moore Landers all hit in double figures with 21, 15, and 12 respectively.

The Volunteers hit a low ebb New Year's Eve and New Year's Day dropping two tilts to Arkansas College 74-56 and 77-74.

In last Friday night's contest the Arkansas College Scots jumped to an early lead and were never headed.

Led by guard Bob Haney and center Bill Qualls with 26 and 16 points respectively the Scottsmen's zone defense kept the Orangemen at bay most of the night.

Hitting from the outside Ron Armstrong and Don High netted 11 each and Jerry Lacy hit for nine.

The Saturday night contest needed an overtime period. Jerry Lacy hit from the corner as the buzzer sounded to knot the score 66-66 and cast the game into overtime. In the five-minute period which followed Arkansas College hit one field goal and nine free throws to the Vols four two-pointers.

Personal fouls provided the margin for the Scot's victory. The Orangemen drew 30 personals to only nine for Arkansas College. While the Vols hit 32 field goals to the Scots 25, the Arkansas team scored 27 points on foul shots.

Don High and Ron Armstrong were the only UTMB cagers in double figures with 16 and 12 each. A.C.'s Qualls netted five field goals and 14 free throws to lead both teams with 24 markers.

This Saturday night the Vols take on Belmont in a conference tilt. In Nashville, the Vols dumped Belmont 68-63 to keep their conference slate clean at 3-0.

Senior Trio Named To Head Orange

Providing leadership on the hardwoods this year are the squad's three seniors, Captain Ronnie Armstrong and co-captains Jerry Lacy and Moore Landers.

This is Ron's second season as cage captain. A most likeable fellow off the court, Armstrong has been nothing but trouble for the Vol's opponents, according to Bill Benson, Sports Information Director. Quick and clever, the 6'2" guard has been selected the team's best defensive player twice. The team's second highest scorer last year, his accurate semi-jump shot gives him a 14.7 average thus far in the season.

Ron is a product of Central High in Savannah, Tennessee, where he was outstanding athlete in football and basketball.

Co-captain Jerry Lacy, also a guard, stands only 6'2" but was the Vol's third highest rebounder last season.

An opportunist, Jerry is quick to capitalize on opponent's floor mistakes and his good corner shot makes him one of the Vol's fiercest competitors.

A ten-letter award winner in high school at Anna, Illinois, Lacy is a business administration major.

Forward Moore Landers rounds out the Orangemen's captains. This is Moore's third year at UTMB. An all-stater at Columbus, Tennessee, Moore has an excellent shooting eye and led the team in scoring last year. His 28 points against Bethel is the team's highest single score this year.

On the boards, Landers led the squad in rebounds last year and is one of the Vol's leading rebounders this season.

The 6'5" 190 pounder is majoring in math.

As It Looks From Here

By BILL BENSON

The 1965 college football season traditionally ended during the last week in November; but post season bowls, king football's final death throes until next year, heaped more fuel on the fiery controversy over which section of the nation plays the best football.

Primarily these disagreements focus on the two areas which have been rivals since around 1860-65. Who plays better football - north or south? To draw a completely unapproachable answer is, of course, impossible. Football is just too unpredictable. Too, it is felt by many the two sections play different brands of football and cannot be compared; however, it is not the ways but the means that are important.

The North which includes the Big Eight and Big Ten Conferences includes number one ranked Michigan State and the number three team Nebraska.

Proverbially pile-driving brutes, these two conferences are characterized by bulk and brawn.

In the warmer climate of the Southeastern and Southwestern conferences, lean cat-quick teams seem to have become the standard.

Far different from Ohio State's "three yards and a cloud of dust", the southern squads rely heavily on the forward pass and speed. This is speaking generally, of course, for both North and South have produced excellent passers and runners respectively.

As a Southerner, perhaps my observations are a bit slanted, but the bowl results speak for themselves.

The South downed the North and the Gray dumped the Blue in the Mason-Dixon classics. UCLA sprung a handy upset over Michigan State. Tennessee, an SEC member, defeated UCLA in score feast in both team's regular season finale.

The Alabama Crimson Tide rolled over a powerful, undefeated Big Eight eleven Nebraska.

The Cotton Bowl pitted two southern teams LSU and Arkansas. The Tiger's upset victory over the Arkansas razorbacks did not help settle the North-South controversy and heaped more prestige on our own SEC.

January 11 Date Set For Pre-Law Meeting

An organizational meeting has been set up for all students interested in forming a Pre-Law Club for January 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the EPS building.

All students in the pre-law curriculum or interested in a legal career are urged to attend.

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